

WEATHER FORECAST
Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday:
Virginia—Fair Tuesday, with cooler in
central portion; Wednesday fair, warmer;
fresh northwest winds.
North Carolina—Fair Tuesday; local
rains Wednesday; light to fresh north-
west, shifting to northeast winds.

The Times

RANGE OF THERMOMETER.

At The Times office yesterday the fol-
lowing was the range of the thermometer:
9 A. M., 81; 12 M., 85; 3 P. M., 87; 6 P. M.,
74; 9 P. M., 74; 12 midnight, 74; Average,
81.

VOL. 17. NO. 159.

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WILL WIN MY CASE IF TRUTH BE TOLD

So Declared Policeman Wyatt
Last Night.

FIVE ARRESTS YESTERDAY

Men Charged With Running Gam-
bling Houses.

LIKE BOLT FROM THE BLUE SKY

Developments in Police Circles Yester-
day Caused Sensation—Many Cit-
izens Summoned to Appear as
Witnesses in Police Court

This Morning—Men
Have Counsel.

Five alleged proprietors of gambling
houses formerly operated in this city,
will appear before "Squire Graves" in the
Police Court this morning to answer the
charge of having conducted games of
chance within the last twelve months.

The appearance of these cases on the
docket this morning is due to the ac-
tivity of Acting Sergeant Wyatt, of the
Second District, at the instigation of
Major Howard.

Policeman Wyatt in an interview with
Major Howard yesterday morning said
he had the names of a number of wit-
nesses whom he felt he could rely on to
help him in his case against the alleged
operation of the gambling places. The
major asked for the names, and they
were given. Then he told the officer to
go ahead and do the best he could.

Then warrants were sworn out against
five men, alleged to be proprietors of
gambling places. They are H. C. Jones
and W. Garthright, No. 705 East
Broad Street, H. Pelligrini and William
Phelps, No. 615 East Broad Street, and
these men were arrested yesterday at-
tention and carried to the Second Dis-
trict. They were held in a short
while, Mr. A. W. Bennett going on the
bond of Messrs. Jordan and Garthright;
Mr. H. Pelligrini doing the same for
Messrs. Phelps and Pelligrini, and Mr.
Sam Cohen standing for Mr. Jones. They
were bailed to appear in Police Court
this morning, and Mr. Wyatt had a list of about a
dozen citizens who he was convinced had
gone into the gambling places.

POSSIBILITY OF WINNING.

"If there is not some tall lying," said
Mr. Wyatt, "I will win my case." He
worked hard all afternoon, and was out
in the drenching rain issuing the sum-
monses to his witnesses.

Messrs. Jordan and Garthright engaged
Mr. Harry Glenn to represent them in
the Police Court, and Mr. Lyons will
probably have the same counsel. Messrs.
Phelps and Pelligrini will probably have
Mr. Charles L. Page, of Manchester, to
represent them.

The men were taken by surprise when
the warrants were served on them. If
they had been in the business alleged
against them, they are now out. The
warrants were drawn, however, to
cover them, and read for conducting a
place "within twelve months last past."

One of the men at the Second District
said that he had done nothing since
March, and he did not know what the
warrants were for. The line of defense
was not indicated last night, and it is
quite likely that the cases will be postponed
when they are called this morning.

The arrest of these men is the culmination
of the controversy that has been going
on in the Second District, as a result
of the charges made by Policeman
Wyatt against Captain Angle. These
charges were that Mr. Wyatt had been
conducting gambling cases without first reporting
to him. The Police Board investigating
the charge and exonerated Captain
Angle.

SEEKING VINDICATION.

In following this up and with the view
of proving that the charge was true, not
withstanding the action of the board, Mr.
Wyatt goes further into the matter, and
the result will prove either a substantiation
of what he said, or it will forever
close the incident.

At the Police Board hearing two weeks
ago Mr. Wyatt said he had a list of names
of men who conducted gambling places
and a list of names of men whom he
knew visited the houses. He read out
the names of the alleged proprietors, but
did not disclose those of the visitors.
Pressure was brought to bear, and at
the close of the interview with Major
Howard yesterday the arrests were made.

He feels that he has a clear case all
through, but one of the men who had
been summoned to appear as a witness
said last night that he knew nothing of
the matter.

In the language of Mr. Wyatt, if there
is "not a lot of lying," he may win out.
All the men under arrest are well
known sporting men of the city.

Officer Wyatt has worked like a Trojan
on the case, and he has even found out
where a lot of paraphernalia is stored.
"But I don't know where it is or where
it came from," he said.

Captain Angle remains silent. He de-
clares that he knows nothing about the
matter.

The cases will be called this morning
at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Wyatt will try to
have the Commonwealth represented by
counsel, aside from the Justice himself.

THE KOREA WELCOMED

The Virginia-Built Boat Safely Reaches
Her New Harbor Home.

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., August 11.—
The Pacific mail steamer Korea, the
largest steamer ever built in America,
arrived here today, 23 days from New-
port News. The Korea was given an
enthusiastic welcome, all of the steam
vessels in the harbor saluting her as she
proceeded to her anchorage.

Went After the Snake
And Came Out Wounded.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
LEXINGTON, VA., August 11.—Three
young men who are sojourning at the
Rockbridge Baths had an exciting ex-
perience exploring a cave near Wil-
son's Springs. Rumors that a large
snake had his abode there challenged
the young men to dislodge the serpent.
They provided themselves with a pis-
tol of ancient pattern and entered the
cave. Shortly thereafter a report
was heard. Later the boys emerged
from the cavern considerably disfigured,
resulting from the one shot fired.
The ball struck a shelving rock and
the splintered pieces hit one of the
men, inflicting a severe wound. The re-
bounding of the ball struck another in
the hip, while the boy who fired was
shocked by the concussion. The snake
remained in possession of the cave.

TWO BRISK FIGHTS IN WILMINGTON

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
WILMINGTON, N. C., August 11.—Two
fights in the business center of Wilming-
ton this afternoon furnished excitement
and gossip for the natives.

John H. Gore, Esq., law partner of ex-
Governor Russell, and W. Harris North-
rop, Jr., clerk of the City Board of Audit
and Finance, had a lively scuffle, which
grew out of a litigation over the North-
rop Lumber Mill between Harris North-
rop's father and uncle, owners of the
property, and C. H. Cooper, who leased
the mill last year. The fight is said to
have resulted from some remarks made
by Lawyer Gore, who represented Cooper
in a hearing in chambers before Judge
Oliver H. Allen, of Kingston, this morning.
Both parties were arrested and put
under a peace bond. Gore was fined ten
dollars for carrying a concealed weapon,
but he did not attempt to use it.

Later in the afternoon Robert Northrop,
brother of Harris Northrop, met John
Gore and after a few words passed they
went together. Bystanders separated
them. All the parties are prominent in
the community and hence the fights have
caused much talk.

The Paige Was Leaking.

(By Associated Press.)
NORFOLK, VA., Aug. 11.—The schooner
John D. Paige, Captain Foxwell, loaded
with coal, from New York to Wilmington,
N. C., put into the harbor today in dis-
tress—leaking. The Paige, which is own-
ed by the U. S. Navy, will be partially lightened
and repaired.

JUSTICE HOLMES, OF BOSTON,
TO SUCCEED JUSTICE GRAY

A Son of the Poet and Essayist—Judge Holmes Has Been
for Years on the Supreme Court Bench of
the State of Massachusetts.

(By Associated Press.)

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., August 11.—
President Roosevelt last afternoon an-
nounced that he had appointed Oliver
Wendell Holmes, Chief Justice of the
Supreme Court of Massachusetts, to be
an Associate Justice of the United States
Supreme Court, vice Justice Gray, re-
signed.

The resignation was due to ill health.
Several months ago he suffered a stroke
of apoplexy, which sometime later was
followed by another. He has not ap-
peared on the bench since he was stricken
the first time. His advanced age—74
years—told against his recovery. Real-
izing that he probably never would be
able again to assume the place which
he so long filled with distinguished abili-
ty and honor, he decided a short time
ago to tender his resignation to the Presi-
dent. With the exception of Justice
Harlan he served on the bench of the
United States Supreme Court longer than
any of his present colleagues. He was
appointed Associate Justice by Presi-
dent Arthur on December 19th 1881. His
services extending, therefore through a
period of nearly 21 years.

Judge Holmes, whom the President has
selected as Mr. Justice Gray's successor,
is one of the most distinguished lawyers
and jurists of Massachusetts. His career
on the bench, particularly as Chief Jus-
tice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court,
has attracted wide attention. Like Jus-
tice Gray, he is a native of Massachu-
setts. He is a son and namesake of the
late Dr. Holmes, the poet and essayist.

Justice Gray's resignation was alto-
gether unexpected. It was recognized
that he would be unable to resume his
duties on the bench, and the general im-
pression was that he would resign at an
early date. The resignation was made
before the beginning of the next term of
court in October. His successor, it is
said, will not take his place on the bench
until his confirmation by the Senate. This
is the unwritten practice in the case
of appointment to the Supreme Court.

Judge Gray was always an ardent Re-
publican. Like his successor in office, he
was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court
of Massachusetts before his appointment
to the United States Supreme Court.

Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., was
of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, was born
in Boston in 1829. He was graduated
from Harvard in 1851 and served in the
Federal army during the next term of
the war. He read law and was admitted
to the bar in 1856. He was elected a pro-
fessor in the Harvard Law School, and
was appointed a Justice of the Supreme
Court of Massachusetts in 1882.

He has published "The Common Law,"
an edition of Kent's Commentaries, re-
vised to conform to the present state of
the law, and with full and learned an-
notations, and has been editor of the
American Law Review, for which he
wrote a series of articles on the growth
of legal conceptions.

Justice Horace Gray was born in Bos-

LAMB AND WALLACE AT CHESTERFIELD

Joint Debate Proved Interesting
to Small Crowd of Voters.

THE CONGRESSMAN LED OFF

Mr. Wallace Replied and Captain Lamb
Closed Debate in Ten-Minute Re-
joinder—King William Meeting—
Sunday Schools and Seeds.

Captain John Lamb and Mr. Jefferson
Wallace met again yesterday afternoon
in joint debate at Chesterfield Court-
house before a crowd of about 125 people.
The enthusiasm shown was not very
demonstrative, but [the gathering] in-
tended attentively to each speaker, and
it was hard to pick the choice.

County Chairman Phil V. Cogbill
called the assembly to order at 1:30
o'clock and introduced Mr. Julian Salle,
who announced the terms of debate.
Captain Lamb was to open in twenty-
five minutes, Mr. Wallace to respond in
thirty-five minutes and Captain Lamb
to close in ten minutes.

Mr. Cogbill then introduced Captain
Lamb. He said that it was always a
pleasure for him to visit Chesterfield,
and that the friendship which had so lav-
ishly been bestowed upon him in his pre-
vious campaign made him feel as though
he was in the house of his friends. He
then reviewed his career in Congress.
"I want to know," queried the Cap-
tain, "why, when a man has performed
faithfully the trust imposed (and there
are no charges to prefer), there should
be a change to a new and untried man?"

Captain Lamb then reviewed at some
length the many measures that he had
championed while in Congress. He re-
ferred to the Richmond College bill,
which he labored hard for and had fin-
ally succeeded in having passed; the
seamstresses' bill, which by his influ-
ence had been called from the Agri-
cultural Committee, of which he was a
member, and which had successfully
passed; the rural free delivery, the Na-
tional bill and the Locomotive Work-
ing bill.

Captain Lamb then referred to his
attitude during the period pending the
declaration of war with Spain, and then
waxed warm into an argument why he
should be retained.

ARGUES RETENTION.

Having shown the valuable service
rendered his constituency Captain Lamb
argued that it took sometime for a new
man to learn the ins and outs of Con-
gress, and exclaimed: "Why, therefore,
should I be replaced by an inexperienced man?"

If a man in your employ proves faith-
ful after many years' service, would you
dismiss him?

(Continued on Second Page.)

GRAND JURY PROBING THE CRAVEN LYNCHING

Inquiry Conducted by Some
of Loudoun's Best Citizens

JUDGE'S EARNEST CHARGE

Appeals to Jury to Vindicate the
Majesty of the Law.

HANGING WAS UNNECESSARY

The Judge Makes This Declaration and
Declares That Circumstances
Distinguished This From
All Other Crimes—Not
an Act of De-
pravity.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
LEESBURG, VA., August 11.—The
lynching of the negro Craven is being
investigated by a grand jury composed
of some of the best citizens of Loudoun
County. Intense interest is felt in the in-
quiry, which may extend through several
days, and there was a large crowd around
the courthouse today.

The spirit of determination on the part
of the authorities to bring to justice
those who were responsible for the lynching
was emphasized in the vigorous
charge to the grand jury. The judge could
hardly have spoken more boldly. He said
that the slightest excuse could be offered
for the lynching, which had brought
shame and disgrace upon the community.
The saddest feature of the affair, said
Judge Tebb, was that the mob was com-
posed largely of men of standing and
education, from whom the community ex-
pected better things—men who were ex-
pected to be upholders of the law. The
judge said that the mob was composed
of men of standing and education, from
whom the community expected better
things—men who were expected to be
upholders of the law.

Judge Tebb in conclusion urged the
jury to so perform its duty as to vindicate
the majesty of the law. An act of de-
pravity, he said, is not a crime, but a
crime of the highest order. The jury
must find the guilty men and hang them.
The judge said that the mob was com-
posed of men of standing and education,
from whom the community expected better
things—men who were expected to be
upholders of the law.

THE JUDGE'S CHARGE.

Judge Tebb said in part:
"Gentlemen of the grand jury: 'It is
made my duty, as judge of this court,
to select for this service men good and
true, and I cannot offer to Virginia the
service of better men than I have before
me. It is my duty to remind you of the
law, but the honor and fair fame of
this State, and the well-being of the
community, the peace and dignity of the
Commonwealth, are entrusted to your
hands. In the emergency that confronts
you your duty may be an onerous one. No
man would seek it, yet no honest man
can shrink it."

"These duties are succinctly set forth
in the oath of your foreman, which you
and each of you have sworn to observe
and keep on your part. It is now my
painful duty to charge you in regard to
a recent occurrence, a crime of unex-
ampled magnitude, at least in the com-
munity, and of far-reaching consequence,
a reproach to our people and a foul blot
on the hitherto unstained escutcheon of
Loudoun."

"You are to inquire into the death which
only a few days since Charles Craven
met at the hands of a mob. Why is this
killing of Craven so important? you ask.
Was he such an important citizen, or
can his loss be so hardly borne? No. In
his death the State sustains no loss.
Barn-burner, highway robber, murderer.
Most likely his crime-stained soul has
passed to answer before his Maker for
deeds done in the flesh, and none, not
even his old mother, bewails his fate.
Was it simply that he was murdered?
So, other murders are daily happening
in this broad land, yet they do not
shock us like this one."

"There are circumstances that distin-
guish this case from others. Why is this
killing of Craven so important? you ask.
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can his loss be so hardly borne? No. In
his death the State sustains no loss.
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Was it simply that he was murdered?
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in this broad land, yet they do not
shock us like this one."

(Continued on Third Page.)

ROYAL WELCOME TO THE VISITING ELKS

Governor and Mayor Give Them
the Glad Hand.

BRIGHT ORATORY AT HOME

Speeches Made by Visitors—Express
the Greatest Pleasure at Reception
Given Them By Local Elks.

Leave For Norfolk.

The "Best People on Earth," otherwise
known as the Elks, had everything their
way in Richmond yesterday. The Rich-
mond Lodge opened its arms to the lodge
from Lancaster, Pa., and with a welcome
from Governor Montague and another
from Mayor Taylor, the visitors felt that
they had, indeed, run into real old Vir-
ginia hospitality.

The Lancaster people, about one hun-
dred strong, reached Richmond Sunday
night at 10:30 o'clock on the good ship
"Sassafras" from Baltimore. They had
with them the famous band, a famous
aggregation of musicians of Lancaster,
and they had the Mayor of Lancaster and
the controller, besides a number of
prominent men from that city.

As the boat came up the river the de-
legation of Richmond Elks, who had gath-
ered to welcome the visitors, opened up
a bombardment of sky rockets and Ro-
man candles, and the visitors got the first
taste of that famous old hospitality. The
band played and the Elks cheered, and
almost before the boat had been moored
to the Bay Line wharf the local Elks
climbed over the gang plank and the rail-
ings, and the grip of brotherly affection
was given.

Trained Ruler L. O. Wendenburg ex-
tended the welcome of Richmond Lodge,
and Esquire Tom Hicks made a few re-
marks, and warned the visitors that twen-
ty-five carriages would be at the wharf
the next morning at the command of the
Lancaster men.

DRIVE AROUND TOWN.

The carriages were at the wharf the
next morning and the visitors were
taken all over the city and the suburbs,
and all the points of interest were
pointed out. In the trip the shippers
the business section of the city, St.
John's Church, the Soldiers' Home,
Hollywood, the Reservoir Park, beau-
tiful Franklin Street and the parks were
visited, and then the visitors went to
dinner.

In the afternoon the Lancasterians
took in the city themselves, and at six
o'clock they formed in line at Twelfth
and Main Streets, headed by the band,
and escorted by members of Richmond
Lodge, marched up Main to Sixth
Street, thence to Broad, to Ninth to
Capitol Square, to the Governor's Man-
sion, where Governor Montague, who
is a member of Richmond Lodge, in one
of his characteristic speeches to the ef-
fect, made the visitors welcome. The
Governor gave the visitors the glad
hand.

(Continued on Second Page.)

DEVELOPMENTS IN MURDER MYSTERY

Committee Is Named
for Murphy's Estate

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
NEW YORK, August 11.—A commit-
tee was appointed to-day by Justice
Dickey, of the Supreme Court, to look
after the estate of Thomas Murphy,
who evicted from his house his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Mary O. Lindsay, the first
wife of R. McKay Ormsby, the noted
lawyer, who assisted in the defense
of Jefferson Davis. Murphy's estate
is worth about \$50,000.
Murphy was recently declared in-
sane. He is ninety-two years old and
physicians pronounce his case acute
mania and say he cannot live long.
If Mrs. Lindsay survives him she will
be the sole heir to his estate.

Bartholin Seen Standing Over
Slain Mother's Grave.

POLICE ARE ON THE ALERT

Mysterious Double Murder of
Mother and Sweetheart.

MINNIE MITCHELL'S DEATH

Mrs. Bartholin's Body Positively Ident-
fied by Neighbors at the Coroner's
Inquest—Statement of Man Who
Roomed in House—Girl's
Body Found in Field
in City's Outskirts.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Developments
in the mysterious murders of Minnie Mitchell
and Mrs. Anne Bartholin led the police
to double their efforts to locate William
J. Bartholin, respectively fiancé and son
of the slain women.
At the inquest over the body of the old
woman, which was found Saturday night,
crammed into a hole under the cement
floor of the Bartholin home, witnesses
positively identified the corpse as that of
Mrs. Bartholin.

The burial to-day of Minnie Mitchell, by
her family, removed all doubt that the
body found in the field at Seventy-fourth
and State Streets last week, was that of
the young woman, who was last seen
with Bartholin.

To-day it developed that young Bartholin
had quarreled with his mother just
before she disappeared, over the question
of bringing his prospective bride to live
at his mother's house.
An important development to-day was
the discovery that Bartholin had been
surprised July 20, while standing at the
corner of his murdered mother, by a
real estate agent, Peter Van Vliessen,
who holds a mortgage on Mrs. Bar-
tholin's home, and who sent his agent to
the Clumet property to appraise it the
afternoon of July 20, furnished the police
with the information about Bartholin
working on the grave of his mother.

The agent called and rang the front
door bell repeatedly. No one answered,
and he went to the rear of the house, and
looked through a basement window.
There he saw a man standing in one cor-
ner, looking at the floor, apparently af-
fected by a seizure. Suddenly the man in
the basement looked up, and saw the
agent peering in. A moment later Bar-
tholin came to the rear door and asked
the agent what he wanted. The latter re-
plied that he wanted to see Mrs. Bar-
tholin.

Bartholin told the agent his mother

(Continued on Second Page.)

SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS

FORECAST.

Tuesday fair, cooler in central portion,
Wednesday fair, warmer, fresh north-
west winds.

Highest temperature—3 P. M. 95
Lowest temperature yesterday 71
Mean temperature yesterday 83
Mean temperature for August 83
Departure from normal temperature 14
Precipitation during past 24 hours35

LOCAL.

Five men to appear in Police Court this
morning to answer charge of running
gambling houses. Many citizens to tes-
tify.

Lancaster (Penn.) Elks given grand day
here yesterday.

Lamb and Wallace meet in joint debate
at Chesterfield Court-house.

No bidders for contract to furnish city
schools with coal.

Public school children may be given
recess of hour and half.

Carnegie Library Committee held list-
less meeting last night.

Richmond Telephone Company refused
permission to string wires, and City At-
torney instructed to bring action to force
them to do so.

Manchester coroner's jury finds Davis
responsible for death of Stokes. Three
men charged with mob of negroes
who assembled around the courthouse last
night.

VIRGINIA.

Judge Tebb delivers a vigorous charge
to the grand jury investigating the
lynching of Craven.

Mr. T. Weldon Berry, ex-member of
the Legislature, arrested on serious
charge in Stafford county, but is vindi-
cated.

Unsatisfactory experience of three young
men who went in tunnel in search of a
big snake.

Wilcox, the alleged murderer of Nell
Crosby, said to be feigning insanity.

Three men charged with mob of negroes
who assembled around the courthouse last
night.

A young lady of James City county
burned to death by using kerosene oil
to start a fire.

Two Newport News companies go into
camp at Basic City, where other com-
panies are encamped.

Colonel Stony, commandant of Fort
Monroe, issues an order closing the sa-
loon of Harry Phoenix at Old Point.

The Winchester Telephone Company
absorbed by the United Company of Pen-
nsylvania.

George Anse Hatfield, tells a Lynchburg
lawyer of the origin of the Hatfield-Mc-
Coy feud.

Indications that the Sunday laws will
be vigorously enforced by the Petersburg
Mayor.

GENE RAL.

President Roosevelt appoints Justice
Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the Massa-
chusetts Supreme Court, as associate Jus-
tice of the United States Supreme Court,
to succeed Justice Horace Gray, resigned
on account of failing health.

Cape Haytien blockaded by revolution-
ists. American gunboat at hand to pre-
vent cable cutting.

Unionists have cut the
cable off Curacao.

Schoen says that Attorney-General
Knox was responsible for the Atlantic
City incident.

General Joseph Wheeler cables his im-
pressions of the military feature of the
corrosion parade.

Length of coal strike is telling on strik-
ers' resources. Farms are raided and
barrenfaced women and children are beg-
ging for food from the strikers.

Developments in the Chicago Bartholin-
Mitchell murder mystery.

Coming of Boer generals creates excite-
ment in England.

Incendiary fire in Peoria, Ill., does con-
siderable damage.

Battle between deputies and strikers at
Throop, near Scranton.

Prince Chen visits the President at Oya-
su Bay.

Knights of Pythias assembled at San
Francisco.

(By Associated Press.)

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